

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Cracks Down on Russia; British Loan Called Trade Aid; Modify Emergency Housing Bill

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.

DIPLOMACY: Crack Down

First evidence of a stiffening of U. S. policy toward Russia was contained in the state department's warning that this country could remain indifferent to the Red's refusal to withdraw from Iran in accordance with an agreement made in 1942 and reaffirmed at Tehran.

Oil-rich Iran has been prominent in the news since its northwestern province of Azerbaijan moved for self-rule and Russian troops prevented efforts of the central government to quell the revolt. During negotiations between Russia and Iran for withdrawal of Red forces from the country, Moscow was said to have pressed for oil concessions, and exclusively by the U. S. and Britain.

While the state department's note to Russia emphasized that this country could not sit idly by while a-parite agreements affecting another nation's sovereignty were broken, it urged the Reds to retire to promote the confidence necessary for fostering world peace.

Having pressed the Russians on the Iranian situation, the state department followed with another protest to Moscow over the Red's looting of Japanese industries in Manchuria and their efforts to set up a anti Russian-Sino economic rule over the province to the exclusion of other nations.

BRITISH LOAN: Called Aid

Declaring that the alternative to ending financial assistance to Britain was a postwar economic dog-pit, the administration opened its pit for the \$3 billion dollar loan the United Kingdom with Secretary of the Treasury Vinson and Assistant Secretary of State Clayton endorsing the advance before the state banking and currency committee.

Vinson and Clayton presented parallel testimony to the senate, asserting that if Britain were unable to obtain dollars with which to buy

the purchase of new dwellings; increase the FHA's resources to insure mortgages of ex-G.I.s by one billion dollars and set ceiling prices on new homes.

BROTHERHOOD: Truman Plea

With former Prime Minister Winston Churchill's plea for a U. S.-British military alliance posing the question of continued adherence to the United Nations Organization for maintaining world peace, President Truman stood by UNO in an address before the Federal Council of Churches in America at Columbus, Ohio.

Though sponsoring Churchill's speech at Fulton, Mo., Mr. Truman apparently intended to await public reaction to the proposal before taking a position himself. Meanwhile, the President avowed complete support to UNO, declaring that this country expected to defend it and work for its perfection along with the other member nations.

In addressing the 500 delegates, representing 25 million Protestants, Mr. Truman declared that only through the observance of Christian principles could any mechanism for peace be successful. Extending the thought to domestic affairs, he asserted that only through religious fervor could the country develop a social program designed to meet the needs of the mass of people.

In considering the church's position in the postwar world, the council unanimously adopted a resolution condemning any form of racial segregation.

Presenting the resolution, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, noted Presbyterian theologian, rapped church organizations themselves for practicing discrimination against Negro and other minority groups. Many church-supported hospitals, schools and theological seminaries were guilty of the offense in varying degrees, he said, and some churches themselves refused to hire people on racial or other grounds.

DENAZIFICATION: Germans Help

To speed the arraignment and trial of between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 Germans charged with Nazism, U. S. military authorities approved a law promulgated by provincial governments of the American occupation zone providing for prosecution of suspects in local courts.

Applicable to the U. S. zone only, the new procedure is expected to allow rapid disposition of pending cases and removal of much of the uncertainty affecting sectional economy. Germans hope that convicted persons might be substituted for war prisoners presently employed as forced labor by the Allies.

To be tried by anti-Nazi prosecutors and three-man tribunals, defendants will be classified into four broad categories, including major offenders, active promoters of Hitlerism, youthful adherents and principal party members who joined the movement for business or social convenience. While penalties for major offenders and active promoters include forced labor, confiscation of property and restriction on employment privileges, the other groups would be subject to occupational curbs and fines.

STRIKE:

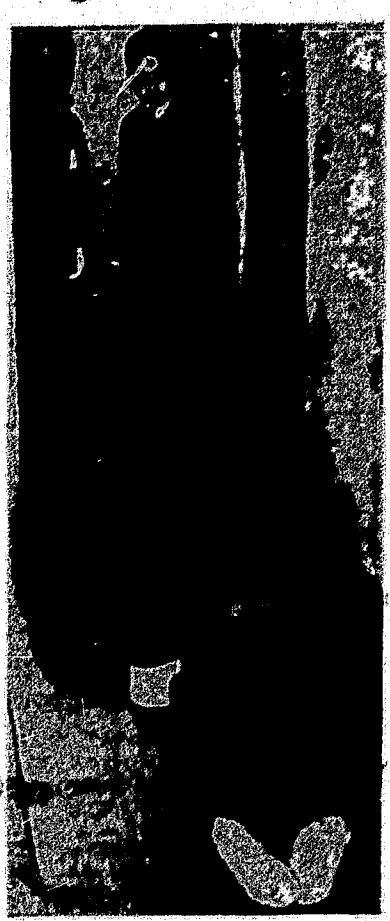
Crisis Brewing

As the CIO-United Automobile Workers strike against General Motors proceeded through its fourth month, pressure grew for settlement of the walkout to avert a crisis resulting from the prolonged idleness of 175,000 production employees.

With the union and management remaining one big cent apart from agreement on wages and both sides indicating no inclination to budge, the city of Detroit appealed to President Truman to personally intervene because the strike was seriously impairing the economic life of the community. To provide funds for growing relief applications, the city authorized an appropriation of \$400,000.

Increasing bitterness developed between the UAW and G. M. over the company's refusal to go above its offer of an 18 1/2 cent an hour wage increase or submit the issue to an impartial arbitrator. With the UAW convention scheduled for March 23 to 31, union spokesmen charged that the company hoped to prolong the strike to create dissatisfaction over present officials and open the way for their ouster.

Ingrained Tradition



Though soon to be shorn of powers under new Jap constitution, Hirohito retains reverence of these Jap repatriates, bowing to the ground upon his entrance to their quarters at Kamet.

JAPAN: New Sun

Emerging over the horizon of a defeated Japan, a new sun arose. It spread the hope and aspiration embodied in the new constitution drawn up after five months of deliberations between American and Japanese officials.

Endorsed by General MacArthur, Premier Shidehara and Emperor Hirohito himself, the new constitution strips the mikado of all his sovereign power, provides for the free election of two representative houses and assures freedom of thought, press, religion and speech.

Of particular interest was the constitution's prohibition of an army, navy, air force and other war facilities, and the renunciation of the use of force in settlement of international problems. In declaring that Japan was willing to become the first nation to outlaw armaments, Japanese spokesmen hoped that the rest of the world would accept the same principle and follow the example.

OPA:

Ease Price Control

Though price controls were removed from musical instruments and a wide variety of miscellaneous items ranging from ice bowls to bull rings, OPA threatened to restore regulations if retail charges banded from reasonable levels.

Included in the items freed from price control were such sporting equipment as fishing, archery, skiing, croquet, bowling, baseball, basketball, football, golf and hockey. Though playing uniforms were exempted, control was maintained over shoes because of their general usefulness.

Among the miscellaneous items affected by the OPA action were low-cost kitchen utensils, cowbells, buckets, coffee servers, unglazed flower pots, safety goggles and industrial clothing designed for protection against hazardous occupations. With supplies adequate, price control was temporarily relinquished over phonograph records, electric lamp bulbs, firearms and ammunition.

STEEL:

Kaiser Balked

World War II's outstanding entrepreneur, big, burly Henry Kaiser was forced to exercise all of his ingenuity in procuring sheet steel if he was to go ahead with plans for the production of his postwar autos.

Kaiser's difficulties arose over his inability to obtain sheet steel from major producers, who claimed that supplies were limited and preference was being given to established customers. Only two companies considered shipments, Kaiser interests said, but they conditioned their action upon the consent of other firms to deliver material.

Bolling over, Kaiser and Joseph W. Frazer, his auto-making associate, asked the department of justice to investigate the steel companies' action, charging impairment of competition. They also called upon the economic stabilization board to allocate available supplies to users. Though Kaiser operates a steel plant at Fontana, Calif., he has no sheet rolling facilities and installation of such equipment at the government-owned plant he is thinking of buying in Gary, Ind., would cost 25 million dollars.

UNEMPLOYMENT:

Despite the fact that several hundred thousand veterans were returning monthly during the last months of 1945, the rise in unemployment was no less sharp as expected, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. With 830,000 out of work in August, unemployment has shown a steady increase since then due primarily to curtailment of war production following V-J Day. Reconstruction has absorbed many of these idle war workers, however.

Washington Digest

Housing Bill Suffers Rough Going in Congress

Taft Breaks With Conservatives in Backing Administration Measure; Long-Range Building Policy Asked.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — It is fully expected that what is left of the plan for settling America's number one problem — the problem of finding a home — will be cut up by congress and pasted together in some new, strange shape by now. If it is still in the works when you read these lines there is a possibility that what finally emerges from the hopper will be more what the patient planners wanted and less like what the various pressure groups wanted.

The interesting thing to me about the debate on this measure in the beginning was this: although the administration features of the bill went squarely against the conservative grain of our conservatively ingrained congresses, it had one champion who usually sits as far away as he can possibly edge from anything of even a pale pink hue.

I refer to Sen. Robert Taft, Republican of Ohio. What Mr. Taft says never fails on deaf ears in the senate even if the ears are doubling ones and sprout from the heads of those cruelly afflicted members once referred to as "the sons of wild jackasses." Vox Taft to the conservative is his master's VOX.

The two key features to the administration bill were the subsidy which would grease the way for quick construction of the lower-priced type of homes, and the price ceiling which would make it cheaper to live in a house than to sell for profit. That is, the present owner of a house could sell his property for any price he could get without restriction, but owner-number two would have to re-sell it for what he paid (plus, of course, reasonable cost for improvements).

These two conditions may have been good or bad. Whether they were or not they were opposed for two main reasons: first, because they were considered "government interference" and therefore radical, and second, because powerful lobbies, the profits of whose principals would have been curtailed, put all the pressure they could on congress.

In spite of the feeling that the spirit of the housing bill was "liberal," if you prefer that word to "leftish" or "New Dealish," Senator Taft supported it. He had made a careful study of housing and come to the mature conclusion that the administration idea, as embraced in the bills introduced by Senator Wagner in the senate and Representative Neely in the house, was as nearly the right sort of legislation as could be obtained. The CIO took the same view.

Now when viewpoints as different as these two arrive at agreement, the simple citizen is inclined to think that their joint approval is pretty sound sponsorship.

Labor Wants Planned Action

The CIO has printed a very businesslike booklet on the subject in which we are reminded that we have always had a housing shortage because our cities just grew like Topsy, that the shortage is steadily growing and that estimates show that by the end of this year almost three and a half million families will be homeless unless they are taken in by relatives or double up with others — as the President suggested in that we must be willing to die to save it. Let me replace the word "life" with the word "sovereignty." In the rest of the Biblical text, which would then read: "Whoever (and that means a nation as well as a person) shall lose his sovereignty for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it." Until America and all the nations are willing to sacrifice their sovereignty to a higher, world organization, whose tenets are four-square with the gospel's in proscribing war, we can never hope to win back a sovereignty in accord with the Christian principles which are the foundation of our nation.

We have now lost our sovereignty in that we must be willing to die to save it. Let me replace the word "life" with the word "sovereignty." In the rest of the Biblical text, which would then read: "Whoever (and that means a nation as well as a person) shall lose his sovereignty for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it." Until America and all the nations are willing to sacrifice their sovereignty to a higher, world organization, whose tenets are four-square with the gospel's in proscribing war, we can never hope to win back a sovereignty in accord with the Christian principles which are the foundation of our nation.

A former American military government man says our state department and Britain and France are keeping Russia from searching Nazi assets in foreign countries. It seems strange that if Russia has been slighted in any way we haven't heard about it in a loud voice before now.

Since I heard forthright speeches of Senator Vandenberg and Secretary of State Byrnes which sounded a sharp warning to Russia that the

United States was ready to carry out its international obligations and use force to check aggression, the following sentence has been before me: "... the American people, now in the height of their might and majesty, are no longer a sovereign nation."

That sentence is from Nathaniel Peffer's book, "America's Place in the World" which the Saturday Review of Literature calls a "stubbornly and trenchant discussion." I agree with that description of the book and believe that what Peffer says is true and that it is vital for Americans to understand why it is true.

Peffer says that we have lost our independence and our autonomy "in that which matters most in the life of the nation—peace or war." And then he shows with his "stubborn realism" how this has come about, how in the beginning (before 1776) America "had no control over its own destiny because it was so weak, now because it is so strong."

And he shows clearly and convincingly that, no matter how anxious we may be to stay out of foreign broils, any major war in Europe or Asia will eventually involve the United States. Our sincere but romantically futile dream of splendid isolation is forever broken.

Must Lose Life To Gain It

Many thinkers have pondered over this question. In tracing America's international affairs, this authoritative and provocative writer traces our course through the great crises whose milestones are marked with the dates 1776, 1787, 1881 and 1941. 1917 was the warning that was not heeded. We were drawn into a war then, not of our own making, but we did nothing to shape world affairs which followed and which, inexorably, drew us for the second time into a world conflict in which we had no direct concern.

It may seem a far cry from diplomatic intrigue and the vicissitudes of human hatreds, organized murder and lust, to the world of the spirit but I could not help thinking as I considered the efforts I witnessed at Nuernberg of a certain text in the Bible; the words of Jesus as recorded in the gospel of St. Mark (XVIII:35), "For whosoever shall save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it."

I am well aware of the fact that the devil may quote the Scriptures with the best of us but I do not think one has to be charged with Mephistophelian tactics when he traces a parallel between the loss of our nation's sovereignty in the sense which Mr. Peffer expounds it and the loss of our spiritual life in the New Testament sense.

It is needless to iterate here that the principles upon which this nation was founded derive directly from the Christian philosophy. However, we have never fully lived up to that philosophy since we still feel it necessary to indulge in that highly unchristian procedure which I once heard the late Lloyd George describe as "organized savagery"—war. War has always been justified as a measure of defense—defense of our citizens, our territory, our sovereignty.

We have now lost our sovereignty in that we must be willing to die to save it. Let me replace the word "life" with the word "sovereignty." In the rest of the Biblical text, which would then read: "Whoever (and that means a nation as well as a person) shall lose his sovereignty for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it." Until America and all the nations are willing to sacrifice their sovereignty to a higher, world organization, whose tenets are four-square with the gospel's in proscribing war, we can never hope to win back a sovereignty in accord with the Christian principles which are the foundation of our nation.

A former American military government man says our state department and Britain and France are keeping Russia from searching Nazi assets in foreign countries. It seems strange that if Russia has been slighted in any way we haven't heard about it in a loud voice before now.



Winston Churchill and a Missouri Degree

(Winston Churchill went to Missouri with President Truman, where he received a degree from Westminster college at Fulton, Mo.—News Item).

Missouri, meet England. . . . John Bull, meet Huck Finn! . . . Eton, this is Kansas City. . . . Westminster Abbey, shake with Westminster College! . . .

An ex-British premier in Missouri. . . . Downing street and Main street. . . . London and Kansas City. . . . Plymouth and Hannibal. . . . Liverpool and Independence! . . . Shropshire and Callaway. . . . Nottingham and Taney. . . . The Thames and "Big Muddy!"

This is Westminster College, Winnie. Westminster away out among the longhorns. . . . Its name is English but it's all Missouri. . . . It's not one of the big colleges but it's a right smart one. . . . It is no Yale or Harvard in prestige. . . . But it teaches 'em so they "stay" taught.

There must be Missouri stuff in you, Winnie. . . . The stuff of Huck Finn and Joe Folk. . . . Claiborne Jackson and Charlie Harding. . . . Alec McNair and Mark Twain.

You don't really need a degree. . . . You've got more than an Injun has feathers. . . . But this one won't hurt you: "The Honorable Winston Churchill, Honorary Old Grad of Westminster, Mo. . . . Alumnus of the Golden West!"

Missourians have to be shown. . . . You showed 'em, Winnie. . . . As you have shown the world. . . . Have an honorary degree. . . . And some Missouri ham and candied yams! . . . Help yourself to Missouri hospitality. . . . But don't let that Truman boy give you any of those Eastern cigars!

MAINE WINTERS SOFTENING UP

"The State is warming up. At North Jay a house that was built by mistake so the keyhole in the front door lines up with the prevailing winter winds has some times taken in as much as 37 bushels of snow through the keyhole in a single storm. It's been five years now since any storm has blown in more than 18 bushels. No storm this winter has blown in more than 15."—John Gould of Lisbon Falls, Maine, in the New York Times.

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when you could find a place to get away from trouble?

When anybody with fair eyesight could tell the difference between a \$5,000 family home and a \$125 chicken house?

And away back when it isolated a man if he said he hadn't a shirt to his back?

Boyhood's Greatest Thrill

Buffalo Bill was born 100 years ago. We feel sorry for kids to whom he is a remote figure. What a thriller the Buffalo Bill Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders was to the small fry of yesterday! It came every year back home, and one of our earliest memories is seeing Buffalo Bill in the flesh, riding down Whalley avenue in an open buggy, at the head of the Indians, cowboys and buffalo hunters. The show was held in Westville, just back of the Nick Hubinger mansion. Once, lacking money to get in, we climbed a tree to see the show and we almost imagine we got riddled by stray bullets in the hold-up of the Deadwood stage.

HERE AND THERE

Iika Chase is running a fever after reading the reviews on "I Love Miss Till Bean." . . . Clifton Flanagan is our favorite radio comic. . . . "A Walk in the Sun" is the most graphic picture yet of a kick. . . . A book title with a kick, "Applejack for Breakfast." . . . There will be a big black market in beer this summer.

Laugh lines from "Truckline Cops" An optimist is a fellow who worries about the future in the atomic bomb age.

Dr. John William Mauchly, 38, and J. Prescher Eckert Jr., 26, have invented and developed the eniac, an electronic machine that can compute and answer questions in the twinkling of an eye. This practically does away with John Kieran and promises a war to the finish between the inventor and Dan Golenpaal.



THE STON
FBI operat
Tape met in
were vacat
murdered at
Dewain, the
Leflore, he
Holdom, (fr
unconscious
chauffeur, K
later found
admitted his
know where
been found
stayed that
said that the
and that up
hit him over

Without a
ly into the
Adam and
him; and th
there look
rose.

"Hello, J
Tape star
seen you s
The other
this thing.
Tape admi
remember
vate agency
Whitlock
yes."

"What an
Whitlock,
strange ya
here, doubt
The Insp
"Whitlock,
Cumberland
You'll have
And he add
day night,
so you sal
back?"
"We hear
Seen found
"What of
lent. "Who
detective sa
oult? Hul
"Myers n
ted."

"You boy
Tape said
"You're
Whitlock p
rate, anyw
But Adam
"I'm from
fice. I bac
trict Attor
want to arg
"Oh, all
ingly agree
too many g
Bee Dew
a cabin, ge
lowed her
Tape, as h
turned in h
which was
stairs. The
fled, as he
A little la
shining; bu
to the Dist
that's about
You'd bett
town." The
and without
ers, drew N
"Son," he
you know S
ter of Holde
"Sure."
grinned. "I
The old m
Quill, go se
night or in
said she wa
Holdom's pl
aw him in
tell you."
"Oke!" N
Tape turn
ers "Mat",
"don't forge
ford check o
lungs, and w
Now good r
the quarry i
Cumberland
turned town
were gone,
and sighed a
"I had to g
"Having him
a piano. He
I can get bu
The phone
in to answer
sollicitious
more tonight
"If rest
promised, a
kies: "Yes r
I aim to s
hours witho
along."
But before
turned from
came back
and Beat th
tucked in th
reported; ar
kling. "So r
the way you
Tape chi
asked: "Mis
anything ab
hills somewh
"Oh, yes
"Why?"

"Mr. Ebe
claimed. E
tion at once
prize; and T
know where
Adam sho
"Miss De
Tape request
Eberly." A
right from
Mr. La
him."

Japan Again Provides Foreign Outlet for U. S. Cotton

The U. S. is starting to regain an important foreign outlet for raw cotton by means of government export to Japan which took one-fourth shipments of the staple before the U. S. U.S. private trading, now hindered for security reasons, is permitted, the only way of saving the Japanese market is through government channels. Under the program now getting under way, Commodity Credit Corporation stocks of cotton will be shipped to a Japanese government agency designated by the supreme commander of the Allied powers in Japan and enough of the textiles manufactured from the cotton will be accepted to reimburse the U. S. in full. Establishment of the supply line will take 200,000 bales of CCC cotton within a month, the department of agriculture reported.

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 180

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1946

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK.

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 7354 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

Bethel Savings Bank,
By Fred F. Bean, Treasurer,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK.

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 3752 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued to them.

Bethel Savings Bank,
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.
Bethel, Maine.

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTO-MOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

Concord, New Hampshire

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1945

Total Assets \$55,621.64

Stocks and Bonds 791,527.99

Cash in Office and Bank 66,753.53

Accounts Receivable 19,249.55

Interest and Divs. 3,801.65

All other Assets 34,226.71

Total Assets \$968,023.11

Liabilities

Capital Stock 752.93

Surplus 367,549.18

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1945

Net Capital 11,834,000.00

Unpaid Losses 837.10

Unpaid Dividends 11,574.76

Surplus over all Liab. 472,402.41

Total Liab. \$11,834,000.00

Total Assets \$11,834,000.00

WALTER F. BARTLETT, Agent

Bethel, Maine

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

19 present at the Church service

Sunday afternoon conducted by

Rev. Gerald Miller.

Alta and Phyllis Morrill spent the

week end at E. C. Lapham's.

The Young People had a party

at the Town House Saturday

evening with dancing and games and

refreshments of hot dogs.

Ray Lapham and Hazel Buck

called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Cairns at Lisbon Falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlton Keniston

have bought Nina Fell's camp and

will move in soon.

Annie Bumpus called on Sarah

Andrews and Bertha Andrews one

day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and

children called at Harlan Bumpus'

Sunday evening.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

Red Blake was a recent caller

at J. J. Andrews'.

GROVER HILL

Much sympathy is felt for George

Merrill and his family. The Everett

Merrills. While tearing down an old

building. George, who is an 8th

grade pupil in the Bethel Grammar

School, injured his right eye so

severely that it had to be removed

at the C. M. G. Hospital where he

will have to remain for a week or two.

Week end guests at C. L. Whit-

man's were Winfield Whitman and

family from Bartlett, N. H. and Mrs.

Jeanette Trefethen.

Mrs. Everett Bean and children

accompanied by Mrs. Malcolm

Mundt and two daughters were in

Westbrook Thursday.

A lone robin has arrived and

bluebirds have been reported, also

the familiar call of the big pileated

woodpecker is constantly heard.

Spring is here, whether tempo-

rarily or permanently who can say?

ROWE HILL

Rosalie Palmer and brothers,

Wayne and Herman went to Riley

last Sunday. They expect to return

next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey are

staying with Junior and Francis

Palmer while Rosalie is away.

Albert Ring returns to Boston

Thursday. He expects to go to

Hartford, Conn., later. He visited

Seymour McAllister at Bryant

Pond Saturday, then went to Gor-

ham, N. H. Sunday to call on his

uncle, Albert Lary.

Mrs. Winifred Hanscom was in

South Paris Tuesday.

The roads are so bad over Rowe

Hill that the mail man only goes

to Colby Ring's; then goes back

and through Locke Mills to Green-

wood Center.

WEST PARIS

Dedication Day will be observed

Sunday morning at the Universa-

list Church. The theme will be,

"The Way and the Wayfarer."

Those taking part in the service

are Gertrude Stone, Louie Coffin,

Duplicate

TRUCKING

Logs, Lumber and
Pulp Wood

RAYMOND W. HOLT

PHONE 105-11

Good Assortment of

TRIMZ

Trade Mark

READY-PASTED

WALLPAPER

with Border

—also Ceilings

Guaranteed Washable,
Fadeproof, Top Quality

D. GROVER BROOKS

WATCH REPAIRS

Our Specialty

Edward P. Lyon

"The Store of Many Gifts"

Granulated Rock Wool

Full-Thick Wool Batts

The Supply Is Limited

Insulate Your Attic to Keep
Out the Summer Heat and the
Winter Cold.

Charles E. Merrill
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Juddins, Correspondent
Colon and Leslie Fuller are
working in the woods for Roland
Bernier.

Alan Fuller has finished his boot
training for the Navy. He visited
his father, Leslie, a few days last
week.

Miss Ada Bean has gone to Er-
rol, N. H., to stay with Mrs. Eli's
Lane for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Merrill of Be-
thel called on Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
Juddins Saturday.

School kept one session, 8 a. m.
to 1 p. m. last Saturday to make up
for a day lost during the winter.

Mrs. Thelma Juddins had a tele-
phone call from her husband, Lt.
Albert E. Juddins, when he landed
at Tacoma, Washington on his
way home from the Pacific Thurs-
day evening last week. He is ex-
pected to be at Camp Devens this
week. She plans to meet him in
Boston.

There was a lot of tourist travel
last Sunday.

John Angovine has been sick and
had the doctor but is better now.

Mrs. Albert E. Allen is visiting
her mother in Andover a few days
this week.

There was a lot of tourist travel
last Sunday.

John Angovine has been sick and
had the doctor but is better now.

Mrs. Albert E. Allen is visiting
her mother in Andover a few days
this week.

There was a lot of tourist travel
last Sunday.

John Angovine has been sick and
had the doctor but is better now.

Mrs. Albert E. Allen is visiting
her mother in Andover a few days
this week.

There was a lot of tourist travel
last Sunday.

John Angovine has been sick and
had the doctor but is better now.

Mrs. Albert E. Allen is visiting
her mother in Andover a few days
this week.

There was a lot of tourist travel
last Sunday.

John Angovine has been sick and
had the doctor but is better now.

Mrs. Albert E. Allen is visiting
her mother in Andover a few days
this week.

There was a lot of tourist travel
last Sunday.

John Angovine has been sick and
had the doctor but is better now.

Mrs. Albert E. Allen is visiting
her mother in Andover a few days
this week.

There was a lot of tourist travel
last Sunday.

John Angovine has been sick and
had the doctor but is better now.

Mrs. Albert E. Allen is visiting
her mother in Andover a few days
this week.

There was a lot of tourist travel
last Sunday.

John Angovine has been sick and
had the doctor but is better now.

Mrs. Albert E. Allen is visiting
her mother in Andover a few days
this week.

There was a lot of tourist travel
last Sunday.

John Angovine has been sick and
had the doctor but is better now.

Mrs. Albert E. Allen is visiting
her mother in Andover a few days
this week.

There was a lot of tourist travel
last Sunday.

John Angovine has been sick and
had the doctor but is better now.

Mrs. Albert E. Allen is visiting
her mother in Andover a few days
this week.

There was a lot of tourist travel
last Sunday.

John Angovine has been sick and
had the doctor but is better now.

Mrs. Albert E. Allen is visiting
her mother in Andover a few days
this week.

There was a lot of tourist travel
last Sunday.

John Angovine has been sick and
had the doctor but is better now.

Mrs. Albert E. Allen is visiting
her mother in Andover a few days
this week.

There was a lot of tourist travel
last Sunday.

John Angovine has been sick and
had the doctor but is better now.

Mrs. Albert E. Allen is visiting
her mother in Andover a few days
this week.

There was a lot of tourist travel
last Sunday.

John Angovine has been sick and
had the doctor but is better now.

Mrs. Albert E. Allen is visiting
her mother in Andover a few days
this week.

There was a lot of tourist travel
last Sunday.

John Angovine has been sick and
had the doctor but is better now.

Mrs. Albert E. Allen is visiting
her mother in Andover a few days
this week.

There was a lot of tourist travel
last Sunday.

John Angovine has been sick and
had the doctor but is better now.

Mrs. Albert E. Allen is visiting
her mother in Andover a few days
this week.

There was a lot of tourist travel
last Sunday.

John Angovine has been sick and
had the doctor but is better now.

Mrs. Albert E. Allen is visiting
her mother in Andover a few days
this week.

There was a lot of tourist travel
last Sunday.

John Angovine has been sick and
had the doctor but is better now.

Mrs. Albert E. Allen is visiting
her mother in Andover a few days
this week.

There was a lot of tourist travel
last Sunday.

MAINE Vets TOPICS

By Pete Regis

MAINE COUNCIL OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

A few Maine banks, the Depositors Trust Co. of Augusta and the

Casco Loan and Trust Company of

Portland in particular have been

advertising heavily in their local

papers to encourage vets to come

to them for advice as to securing

loans under the GI Bill of Rights.

Their splendid cooperation in

rendering veterans this service in-
dicates that handling GI loans isn't

the unpleasant, involved chore

many have painted it to be.

Last week we picked up a young

vet headed for Lewiston where he

said he hoped to borrow \$2000 to

purchase a well-established filling

station and restaurant in his home

town. When we asked why he didn't

try to raise the money from his

local bank, he answered, "I did,

but they told me it would be too

much trouble."

This may be an isolated case, but

if true, both the bank and com-
munity stand to lose a great deal.

Most Maine banks will probably

handle GI Loans for many years to

come and some are now setting up

special departments staffed with

personnel specially trained to ex-
pedite veterans' applications. Col.

Herbert Hayden, Loan Guaranty

Officer of the Veterans Adminis-
tration, has stated that the requi-

red forms can be completed in well

under 20 minutes by typists with

a knowledge of the regulations.

Colonel Hayden's office reports

that more than 1,000 applications

for loans have been approved to

date and that its incoming mail is

increasing heavily from day to day.

A loan under the GI Bill of Rights

is easy to obtain. To get one, talk

it over with an officer of your

bank. If your proposition seems

sound to the bank, you will have

no trouble in getting your money. It

requires but little more time than

any bank loan would take, in spite

of what you may have heard about

it. A GI loan may be had for al-
most any purpose for which any

reasonable man would ask it. The

banks make the loans and the gov-
ernment guarantees half of the

loan up to a guaranty of \$4,000 for

real estate loans or \$2,000 on loans

without real estate. A GI loan may

be made at any time within ten

years after Congress decides the

war is officially ended.

GI Loans carry an interest rate

of 4% per year for real estate and

not more than 5.7% for loans with-

out real estate. The time of the

loan varies from one year to forty

years according to the kind of loan.

A vet does not have to make a

down payment, because the gov-

ernment does what amounts to the

same thing in its guaranty of 50%.

The government gives the vet 4%

of the guaranteed part of the loan.

Any information about loans may

be had at almost any bank. In

case of necessity, however, contact

the Veterans Administration Loan

Guarantee Office at 341 Water-

Street, Augusta, Maine. Telephone

Augusta 2669.

In applying to secure a loan, a

vet should bring a photograph of his

face and a photograph of his home.

These are required for the loan

application.

on the property on which you plan
to build, or buildings which you in-
tend to enlarge or renovate.

Complete, Full-Time, Prompt

GUARANTEED
WATCH
AND CLOCK
REPAIRING
ENGRAVING

The
Reynolds
JEWELRY STORE

Main Street, Bethel

USED CARS WANTED
IN GOOD CONDITION
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

Eddie's
Service Station
and
Welding Shop
Electric and Acetylene
Welding

YOUNG'S RED & WHITE STORE

OAKITE	2 pkgs.	25c	RED CAP CLEANER	20c
SPIC AND SPAN	pkg.	21c	RED CAP	
BON AMI		15c	METAL CLEANER	20c
ALL NU			20 MULE TEAM BORAX	17c
POT-PAN POLISHER	10c		VANO	29c
WILBERT'S NO-RUB			BRIMFULL AMMONIA	19c
FLOOR WAX	69c		BAB-O	2 for 25c
OLD ENGLISH WAX	39c		OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	9c
WILBERT'S NO-RUB			OCTAGON CLEANSER	9c
FURNITURE POLISH	39c		DRANO	25c
WINDEX	15c		SANI-FLUSH	25c

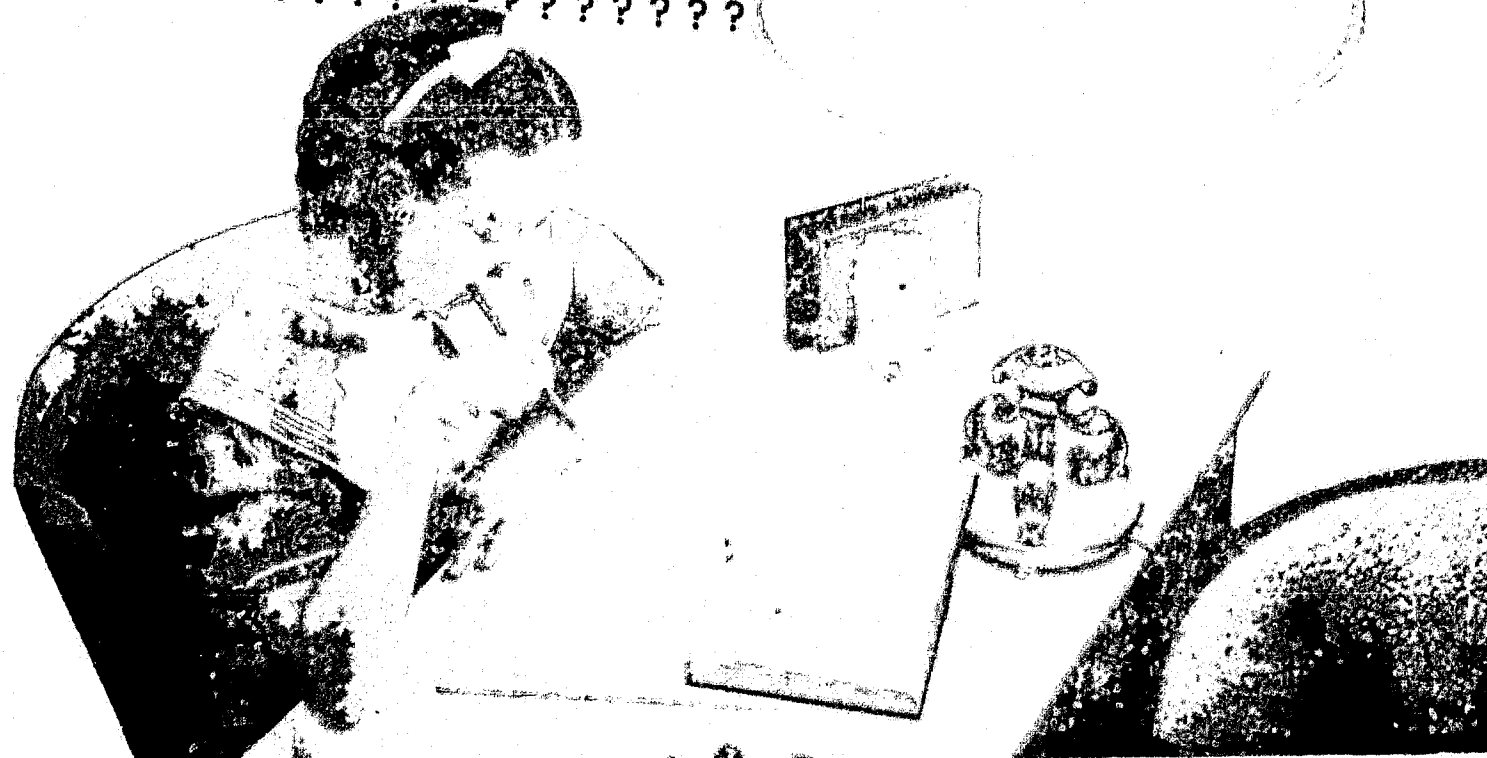
FRESH FRUIT, MEATS, FISH, VEGETABLES

R. H. YOUNG, Prop. . . . Telephone 114



How much light
is enough to
get Good Grades?

????????????????????



● Here is one benefit you can easily give
your children—Better Lighting. The plain
truth is that many children do their lessons
reluctantly because their eyes rebel at the hard
work of trying to see under poor illumination.
In many homes studying is done under light-

ing measuring only two to five footcandles.
Help your children keep their priceless pos-
session. Keep their eyes young. Provide
them with modern light for study—a lamp
using at least a 100-watt bulb, or preferably
one equipped with the 100-200-300-watt size.



It's wise to use the free, unbiased services of our Home
Lighting Advisory Department, always ready with
the newest and best ideas on Light for Better Seeing

For those who plan to finance NEW HOMES IN 1946

Of all your investments—HOME ranks FIRST! Finance
it, then, with an economical CASCO MORTGAGE
LOAN that will make it all yours—free of debt—in
the shortest possible time.

Home financing the convenient, economical way is
our business. Bring your plans to CASCO BANK'S
Mortgage Service Department. They'll give you friend-
ly advice and full details about our modern home
loan plan, which requires only a reasonable down
payment, and monthly payments, which are keyed
to your income. Applications are acted upon prompt-
ly and loans are serviced against a background of
experience.

Remember, it is important that you choose a sound,
convenient financial plan!

PROMPT, ECONOMICAL CASCO BANK HOME LOANS
ARE AVAILABLE AT ANY OF OUR NINE BRANCH
OFFICES SERVING SOUTHWESTERN MAINE

CASCO BANK & TRUST COMPANY
PORTLAND, MAINE

BETHEL BRIDGTON BOWDOIN BRUNSWICK CANTON
SOUTH PARIS SOUTH PORTLAND WEST PORTLAND WINDHAM

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY

Gems of Thought

BELIEVE me when I tell you that that gift of time will repay you in after-life, with a surfeit of profit beyond your most sanguine dreams; and that waste of it will make you dwindle like in intellectual and moral stature, beyond your darkest reckoning.—W. E. Gladstone.

Hail, guest, we ask not what thou art;
If friend, we greet thee, hand and heart;
If stranger, such no longer be;
If foe, our love shall conquer thee.
—Paul Elmer More

Despite his self-ignorance, there is no man but knows more evil of himself than he does of his neighbor.—Bishop Wilson.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Wanted—Auto Accessories Distributors & Salesmen for cars, trucks and light trucks. Must be reliable. Write to: HUTTON INDUSTRIES, Haverhill, Mass.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

HABIT SKIN HEADQUARTERS. Breeding stock and supplies. Write for catalog and price list. Send your name and address printed on a postcard will be mailed.

INSTRUCTION

DEAN ACADEMY AND JUNIOR COLLEGE

10th year, Good. Campus life, athletic fields, pool sports. College preparatory grades 9-12. Music, art, drama, mechanical drawing, blueprint reading, speech, dramatics, radio technique, journalism, semi-professional courses. Diverse residences. Low endowment rate. Write for catalog.

MISCELLANEOUS

Yale—Services—Lapel pins exact duplicate of your state or college patch. Full color enamel finish \$1.75. Name your design. Army Air Corps. No C. O. D. CHARLES MILLER.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ANTIQUITIES

Guinea, Philippines, scenes, natives, war, etc. \$4.00. Also film developed with a glossy print. 25c. (Inquire to D. C. D. Y. Service, 3000 Kew-Forest, 33rd Ave., South Hackensack, N.J.)

LONG POEMS BY T. M. H. C.

Arranged—Recorded—Reasonable Rates. ALBION AIRCRAFT SERVICE, Box 236, Hack Bay, N. C. (Horton, Mass.)

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

WHITE HOLLAND poultry, day old or started. Good stock, fair price. NICK FOLK FARM, West Caldwell, Mass.

Invest in Your Country—

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

CLOTHESPINNERS

STRONG—HARDWOOD. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. OUTPAID 100 FOR \$1.00. 220 FOR \$2.00. WE WILL SHIP AT ONCE. THE EMMONS CO. EAST HARTLAND, CONN.

WANTED

BY NEW YORK COLLECTOR. TOP PRICES PAID FOR Collections of any kind. Books—Dime Novels—Stamps—Coins—Jewelry—Old Maps—Old Photos—Jewelry—Antiques—Old Glass—Old Fashioned Toys.

Turn Your Unwanted and Unused Collections into Cash. NOTHING TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. Write complete details to GEORGE GOODWIN, 1619 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

TO-NIGHT

TOMORROW ALRIGHT. ALL-WEATHER LAXATIVE. Nature's Remedy. Write for details.

None Better 666 Works fast!

COLD PREPARATIONS. Liquid—Tablets—Salve—Nose Drops. Now available in bottles for years. Write for details.

Kidneys Must Work Well—

For You To Feel Well. If you have any kidney trouble, you will find that the kidneys are the most important organs in the body. They are the filters of the blood. If they are not working properly, the blood will be full of poisons. This will make you feel tired, weak, and generally unwell. Doan's Pills will help you to feel better. They are the best kidney pills on the market.

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Tomato Juice with Cheese Straws
Stuffed Salmon
Baked Potatoes Asparagus Tips
Jellied Pear Salad
Rolls
Orange Chiffon Pie
Beverage

Dill Sauce.

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
Few grains paprika
1/4 cup finely diced dill pickle
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento (optional)

Melt butter in saucepan; add salt and flour and blend. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly, cook until thick and smooth. Stir in paprika, diced dill and pimiento. Serve over fish mousse.

Tuna and Mushroom Casserole.

(Serves 4 to 6)

1/2 pound mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup flaked cooked tuna
3 1/2-ounce package potato chips, crushed

Slice mushrooms and saute in butter. Blend in flour and pepper. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add tuna and 1/4 of the potato chips. Place in greased casserole and cover with remaining chips. Bake in moderate (350-degree) oven 30 minutes.

Creamed Oysters and Mushrooms.

(Serves 6)

1 cup oysters
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup canned mushrooms
1 1/2 cups milk, about
2 egg yolks
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon onion juice
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice

Drain oysters and heat in shallow pan until edges begin to curl. Add liquid in pan to that drained from oysters. Melt butter in double boiler; blend in flour. Combine oyster liquor, mushroom liquor and enough milk to make 2 cups and add to flour and butter. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add slightly beaten egg yolks and mix quickly. Add remaining ingredients and oysters and cook 2 minutes. Serve at once on crackers or buttered toast.

Fish Mousse with Dill Sauce.

(Serves 5 to 6)

2 cups flaked, cooked fish (halibut, tuna, salmon or white fish)
3 cups finely cubed, soft bread
3 cups milk
3 eggs, beaten slightly
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon finely minced onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon paprika

Flake fish fine with fork. Cook soft bread cubes with milk, stirring to a smooth paste. Add salt, minced onion, lemon juice and paprika, stirring to blend. Beat eggs slightly; pour some of the hot mixture into eggs, stirring constantly; add to remaining milk mixture and blend. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan, place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate (325-degree) oven for 45 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve hot with dill sauce. Garnish with tomato wedges, or serve with broiled tomatoes.

To make Stuffed Salmon, canned

salmon is cut in slices and put together with a bread dressing. Green asparagus tips make up the pretty platter. Mushroom sauce may be easily made by diluting condensed mushroom soup and heating with milk until piping hot.

Stuffed salmon with mushroom sauce is a dinner dish fit for company although it requires a minimum of preparation time. The dressing uses grated carrot, celery, parsley, onion salt and pepper to achieve a savory flavor.

Stuffed Salmon With Mushroom Sauce.

(Serves 6)

1 pound canned salmon
2 tablespoons onion (minced)
2 tablespoons celery (chopped)
1/4 cup carrot (grated)
2 tablespoons bacon fat
1/4 cup bread crumbs
1 egg
1 teaspoon parsley (minced)
2 tablespoons milk
Salt and pepper to taste
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
Milk to dilute soup as desired

Brown the onion, celery, carrot in the bacon fat. Add the bread crumbs, egg, parsley, milk and salt and pepper to taste.

Cut salmon into horizontal slices (about one inch in thickness). Place filling on first slice of salmon which has been placed on an oiled baking dish. Top with second slice of salmon. If a tall can of salmon is used, there will be four slices of salmon with the filling divided equally.

Bake in a 350-degree oven for approximately 20 minutes. Serve with mushroom sauce made by diluting condensed cream of mushroom soup as desired and heating thoroughly. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Kathleen Norris Says:

American Women Are Different

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features



She never thinks of a family as a great all-embracing institution, where an older woman and a very much older man of right belong.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHAT is there in the

American make-up that causes us to demand perfection, and be dissatisfied with anything short of it?

I don't mean just the domestic perfection of fine sheets and clean rooms, matching curtains and well-cooked meals. I mean something deep inside that destroys the peace of mind of 9 of our women out of every 10. Perhaps 99 women out of every 100.

Why is it that American women enjoy real happiness only in brief stretches that are interspersed with long stretches of discontent and restlessness, frustration and sometimes despair?

French women, Italian women, women of the Scandinavian countries know no such misery. Each one of these accepts her destiny, lives in it and with it contentedly. I mix her good salads, stimmers her good soups, mends and washes and airs the same old linens year after year, wears for years her substantial dress and warm shawl, chats with her neighbors in the market place, savors to the full all the simple joys of living.

Humility Content.

So much for the European women. As for the Orientals, they live on so different a scale that there simply is no comparison. I knew one Chinese woman who carried with her wherever she went a fur rug and a three-legged iron pot.

"With these Chen Ling at home anywhere, Missy," she said, "I put 'em down, I no see 'em again."

How old the fur rug was I do not know. The cooking pot was more than 100 years old.

Families in Europe live in the homes their ancestors established, often with as many of those ancestors as are living. Chairs and tables and tea-pots last for generations. A deep inner content in family life makes these things sacred. The domestic group shifts, enlarges and changes; it is all good living to the busy, beloved, important woman of the house, whether she is hanging out snowy linens, gathering wind-fall apples, welcoming the new baby, robbing herself in sepulchral black to follow the coffin of the dead. It is her life, and she likes it, and lives it to the full.

Even the English are much less demanding of circumstances and fate than we are.

"I've had my husband's mother with me since I was married," said an English woman whose children are almost grown. "Bob had three boys when I married him," said another, "so although I was only 18 I've never been to a real dance."

"Because my mother and father were invalids Joe and I waited 11 years before we could marry," a third said cheerfully. Incidentally, this patient woman has now a very high position, and she and Joe are an example of happy married life. But she had to wait for it!

Contrasted with all these women are some in this country who write me letters about conditions that are not only perfectly normal, but temporary. Our women seem unable to endure any burdens or inconveniences at all!

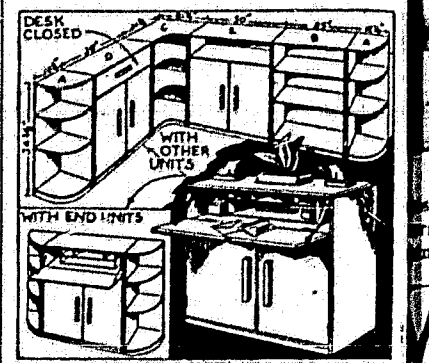
Comfort While Ironing. Home management specialists at Cornell U. say there's no rule-of-thumb method you can use to select a comfortable ironing board height. That's just something you have to work out for yourself. But their study shows you'll be less tired if you do adjust your ironing board to a height that's comfortable for you. And if several members of the family are using the ironing board . . . you need one that can be adjusted to different heights. Adjustable boards are now being made.



She doesn't want to be a martyr.

Simple Desk Unit To Match Shelves

THIS unit furniture for your dream house is so simple that the amateur can make it with the simplest hand tools. Patterns with actual-size cutting guides and detailed directions are available for the units in this group.



The desk is shown closed at D between an end unit, A, and a corner unit, C. The B unit is made with the same pattern as the desk and is the same in every way except that the drop front and stationary compartments are omitted. The use of nails or screws with modern glue makes it possible to construct these sturdy pieces with joinings that require no special tools.

Units A and B are made with pattern 270; the corner unit with 271; the desk with 272. Patterns are 15c each or three patterns for 35c when mailed to one address. Send requests for patterns direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern.
Name _____
Address _____

Pelicans Cooperate When On a Fishing Expedition

The most amazing example of cooperation in the animal world is the fishing expedition of the pelican, says Collier's.

Upon finding a well-stocked bay or lake, a flock of these birds form a large half circle in the water facing the shore and then, moving a few feet apart, "fish" the narrowing area as thoroughly as men with a seine.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS

Try dentist's amazing discovery Must Hold Your Loose Plates Comfortably Secure All Day or you'll get your money back!

Don't let loose plates continue to make you miserable and embarrassed. Get 35¢ tube, pleasant, easy to use. It's a dental miracle. It's the only dental product that's been tested by 100,000 dentists and found to be the most reliable. It's the only dental product that's been tested by 100,000 dentists and found to be the most reliable. It's the only dental product that's been tested by 100,000 dentists and found to be the most reliable.

STAZE

ROGER ELLIOTT says BOYS and GIRLS! Be sure to hear my series of exciting adventure stories. It's full of mystery and thrills.

HOUSE OF MYSTERY

Sponsored by the makers of POST TOASTIES SATURDAYS 12-12:30 P.M. YANKEE NETWORK in New England

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

FEEL OLD? BACK ACHE? SOROTONE

brings quick relief for muscle pains

due to fatigue, exposure, colds or overwork. Contains menthol salicylate, effective pain reliever.


50¢ and \$1.00

Money-Back Guarantee Made by McKesson & Robbins. Get Safe by your druggist.

000 New Farm

WASHINGTON, D. C. Former secretaries estimated just how many office that men and women are needed in the United States. Of about 100 of these and some of the new ones. Building 415 first floor. Purpose project. 100 new farms would

By BERT R. FERRIS
McClure Syndicate.
UNION FEATURES.



FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES
 SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES • STIFF JOINTS

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE—\$3.50 per hundred; Untrimmed plants at the farm \$12.00 per hundred for 2000 or more. ELLIS SLOPE FARM, N. Bridgton, Me. 12p

FOR SALE—Oak extension dining table, H. E. LITTLEFIELD, 15p

Baked Beans and Brown Bread to take out. Order Fridays. Fried Clams—Tuesdays and Fridays. BETHEL RESTAURANT, 12c

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Copies of Lapham's History of Rumford. STUART MARTIN, Rumford Point, 1c

YOU BRING 'EM, WE FIX 'EM. Shoes, Rubbers, and harnesses. Pulp hooks and cant dog hooks. E. M. KNIGHT, Rumford Point, Me. 12p

WOOLLEN MATERIAL — Dark, Pastels, Plaids — Light, Medium, Heavy Weight. Pocket Hooks and Knitting Bags. ELIZABETH RY-NOLDS, Tel. 20-11, 15p

Have Tractor — Attached Wood-sawing outfit and will saw wood on appointment. L. O. MILLETT, Tel. 21-2, 11p-12

PHOTO SERVICE — Developing, Printing, Enlarging. One post card size enlargement given FREE with every film developed. Prompt Service. LELAND BROWN, Bethel, 12p

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine, 44c

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H., 40c

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	P. C.
I	\$2.00	\$2.55	72
II	2.00	2.80	79
III	5.00	5.25	57
IV	2.00	5.45	64
V	\$17.04	\$19.55	
VI	\$2.04	\$4.59	63
VII	\$10.00	5.05	47
VIII	1.00	5.55	66
	15.00	13.50	54
	\$29.00	\$29.50	

See and Seventh have bank-
ter.

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Mrs. Ruth W. Hopkins
SPIRELLA CORSETIERE
Rumford Point, Maine
PHONE RUMFORD 927M4
FOR APPOINTMENT
N BETHEL WEDNESDAYS

JAIL'S BARBER SHOP
MAIN STREET

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Rumford, Marble & Bronze
LETTERING CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 15-31

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
ELECTRIC BELL BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

MONUMENTS
AMES P. MURPHY CO.
INC.
Rumford Monumental Works
"Over 50 Years of Experience"
Write For Catalogue
10 Bates St. Lewiston, Me.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School. Mrs. Loton Hutchinson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship
The Guild will meet on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marvel Hanscom. The program entitled "Spring Fever" will be in charge of Mrs. Celia Gorman, Mrs. Lillas Coolidge and Mrs. Minta Williams. Mrs. Harriet Noyes will have the devotion.

The Thursday night Union Lenton Service will be held in the Congregational Church auditorium this week at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Edwin L. Wilson, District Superintendent of the Methodist Church will be the guest speaker.

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service theme: "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread."

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the home of John and Eldon Greenleaf.

On Tuesday, March 26, the Men's Brotherhood will hold their regular meeting. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

On Wednesday, March 27, the Eleanor Gordon Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Mundi, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wilma Bean Gorman is in charge of the entertainment.

The next Union Lenton Service will be held at the Congregational Church on Thursday, March 28 at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Edwin L. Wilson, District Superintendent of the Methodist Church will be the speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend. "Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, March 24.

The Golden Text is: "My dearly beloved, flee from idolatry" (1 Cor. 10:14).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in the heaven"

Carpentering
and
Cabinet Work

Will be available after April 1st

Kitchen Cabinets, Corner Cabinets, Bookcases, etc., available May 15

RODNEY BROOKS

Tel. 31-4

Whereas: The Great Master of the Universe has called a member from Alder River Grange, therefore be it

Resolved: that in the death of Sister Florence Merrill we have lost a most respected member, and her family a kind and loving wife and mother.

Resolved: that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records, a copy be sent to the bereaved family, a copy be sent to the Bethel Citizen for publication, and that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

Louise Coolidge, Chairman
Maud L. Irvine
Marilyn Noyes
Com. or Resolutions.

above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water above the earth: Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them" (Exodus 20: 3-5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Matter is the primitive belief of mortal mind, because this so-called mind has no cognizance of Spirit. The first idolatry was faith in matter. Matter is an error of mortal mind. This error in the premise leads to errors in the conclusion in every statement into which it enters. Nothing we can say or believe regarding matter is immortal, for matter is temporal and is therefore a mortal phenomenon, a human concept, sometimes beautiful, always erroneous" (pages 292: 13-14, 140: 5-6, and 277: 26-32).

SOUTH BETHEL

Helen Bumps was in Rumford last Saturday, shopping.

Miss Evelyn Knights returned to work for the General Electric in Lynn, after being at home with her parents, Mr and Mrs Herman Cole since January.

Leah Spinney and Mrs. Stetson of West Bethel were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Sid Jodrey of Bethel and Charlie Jodrey of Andover called at Jim Spinney's Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Robert Kirk and son spent the week end at Mr Kirk's mother's, Mrs Frank Robertson's.

Walter Emery of Newry spent one day last week at Jim Spinney's.

Kenneth Buck, Mr and Mrs Clinton Buck and Mr and Mrs Hanno

Mertie Hardy.

General Trucking

BOB MURPHY

Tel. 124-2

SLABS

DRY PINE

General Trucking

BOB MURPHY

Tel. 124-2

BRYANT'S IGA MARKET

Self Service	
Sunkist California Navel 252 size	Bessey Maine Pack
ORANGES doz. 29c	SAUERKRAUT No. 2 1/2 cn. 15c
California Bunched	Golden Rod Orange Pekoe & Pekoe
CARROTS 2 bunches 17c	TEA 1/2 lb. pkg. 39c
P. E. I. Waxed	Royal Guest—The Distinctive
TURNIPS 3 lbs. 14c	COFFEE lb. pkg. 27c
Sunshine	Superba
GRAHAMS 1 lb. pkg. 20c	COFFEE lb. vac. jar 33c
IGA Brand	CHEERIOS 7 oz. pkg. 12c
VANILLA 2 oz. bot. 31c	IGA
Smith's Yellow - Split	ROLLED OATS 48 oz. pkg. 26c
DRY PEAS 2 1 lb. pkgs. 29c	OAKITE 11 oz. pkg. 10c
WINDEX 2 bots. 25c	Liquid Fertilizer
IGA CLEANSER pkg. 5c	HYTROUS 3 oz. bot. 25c

FOOD IGA STORE
FINE QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES FROM COAST TO COAST

There's Money Today... and Tomorrow... in Your Woodlot



"Son, that woodlot of yours will give you more spot cash right now than any other part of your farm..."

"...and keep on paying you year in and year out."

"Pulpwood can be depended upon when other crops are poor. And, its extra income comes in mighty

handy when times are good, too."

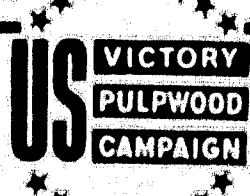
"Your county agent or forester will tell you how to get the most out of your woodlot. By wise cutting, you can guarantee another cash crop."

"Let's get busy now and collect a cash pulpwood dividend."

URGENTLY NEEDED ★ ★ SPRUCE, FIR AND HEMLOCK

VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

CARROLL E. ABBOTT CARL L. BROWN



CARD OF THANKS

I take this opportunity to express appreciation of the cards, fruit, and flowers received during my recent illness.

JENNIE COBURN

Portrait

by appointment

Sitting and four proofs, \$1.00

Developing & Printing

Don Brown

FOR APPOINTMENTS

CALL BETHEL 100

Landscaping Work

Grafting and Pruning

Gardens

EVERETT BEAN

TEL. 28-2

MEN'S CLOTHING

BOOTS and SHOES

Dick Young's

Service Station

Railroad Street, Bethel

NEW ALL PURPOSE

RIT

TINT AND DYE

Curtain Dye

Hosiery Dye

Bosserman's Drug Store

HEAD NOISES?

If you suffer from those miserable head noises and are hard of hearing due to catarrh of the head, write us NOW for proof of the good results our simple home treatment has accomplished for a great many people. Many past 70 report head noises gone and hearing fine. Nothing to wear. Send NOW for proof and 30 day trial offer. No obligation.

THE ELMO COMPANY

DEPT. 754 DAVENPORT, IOWA

HEADQUARTERS

for

Fluorescent Lighting

14 WATT TUBES

15 WATT IN

20 WATT STOCK

40 WATT

KITCHEN - LIVING ROOM - COMMERCIAL

SALES INSTALLATION SERVICE

THE

REYNOLDS

JEWELRY

STORE

Dog Owners

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Whoever keeps a dog not licensed, shall forfeit \$25.00.

WARRANTS to kill all unlicensed dogs will be issued to the police.

The owner of any dog, 6 months old or over, MUST apply to the Town Clerk for a license for such dog, ON or BEFORE the FIRST DAY OF APRIL. The fee for dog licenses is as follows:

\$1.15 for Male Dogs.

\$1.15 for Spayed Female Dogs. (Provided that a certificate of spaying from a licensed Veterinary accompanies the application for a license or license of previous year presented.)

\$5.15 for Female Dogs.

\$10.15 for Kennel License. (Provided the number of dogs covered by this license does not exceed 10.)

\$20.15 for Kennel License if number of dogs covered exceeds 10.

ALICE J. BROOKS, Clerk, Town of Bethel.

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord

Sawing \$1.50 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel. 135-2

Dupl

Volume 11

Ten Can

In W. I.

Ten cars of

derailed Satu

west switch c

when the 25

The last ca

brought back

About 500 ya

up. The train

al to Portlan

wheat for sh

grain was los

which was pl

The west-l

held up abou

passengers w

in the aftern

west of the w

cleared by a d

NOYES HOM

BRYANT PON

The home a

Noyes at Bry

to the groun

blaze which

fire. A car a

tied in the g

the owner, M

Danny Brown

with him we

INTEREST IN

ROOM GROW

The commit

new "commu

real indical

project. Con

amount to ov

of service an

winter's fuel

tee has offer

for a meeting

ested in organ

team.

MEN'S BRO

The Men's

the Methodi

March 26, 1946

took of a bou

is a commit

Brown, Fred

Brown after

conducted.

Supper con

meeting: Her

Swain and J

Up committee

Foster and

tainment com

and William P

A commun

ity Committee

remarks on s

arer. Forty-f

ed for commu

by Fred Edwa

the Brotherho

Entertainmen

real very inte

David Thomps

emy.

UPTON HILL

The Upton H

2 meeting at

March 26. The

county leader

Powers, who c

contest. After

teen served lig

At the Decem

cers were elec

President—El

Vice Presiden

Secretary—E

Treasurer—A

Color Bearer

Cheer Leader

Club Reporte

The club has

no meetings a

table. The no

1946, April 16th

ASSESSORS' N

The Assess

In that her

persons liable

own, that they

the Selectm

Town, on the

at 10 o'clock

of receiving l

ates taxable

31 each pers

1946. The m

Assessors' fee

one penna and

and personal

from taxatio

to be paid of

station, execut

to be paid of

of April, 1946

same an with

same

When estate

ceased have

the past year

hands from any

for administr

interested, are

give notice of

default of such

under the law

ceased althoug

been wholly d

over.

Any person wh

1946 with this

ED to a tax ec

of the State

right to make

Assessors or

ers for any sh

unless he offer

application and

he was unde

time hereto app

ERNEST

CARROL

JAMES C

Date Posted Mar